The Cashier of the Pennsylvania State Treasury Killed by a Democratic Legislator

Elect-The Affair Shrouded in Mystery.

the bank. Ereckenridge said he would go up and see if Dakes was in. The proprieter of the hotel instructed the colored porter to conduct Mr. Breekenridge up to the roots, which is on the second floor. The parter and Breekenridge passed through the sitting-room and up stairs, Captain Nutt at the same time entering the half by the front door and passing up the steps after them. Dukes answered Breekenridge in the door with an inquiry as after them. Dukes answered Breekenridge in the door with an inquiry as the ball by the same time door and passing up the steps after them. Dukes answered Breekenridge in the door with an inquiry as the ball belt in the door with an inquiry as the ball belt in the door with an inquiry as the ball belt in the ball be ridge's rap at the door with an inquiry as to who was there; whereupon Brecken-ridge opened it and said he had trought captain Nutt up, who wished to speak with him. Nuft entered, and Brecken-ridge remained outside and stopped to talk ridge remained outside and stopped to talk remained outside and stopped to talk remained outside and stopped to talk remained several remained several remained outside and stopped to talk remained several remained outside and stopped to talk remained several remained outside and stopped to talk remained several rema Captain Nutt up, who wished to speak with him. Nutt entered, and Brecken-ridge remained outside and stopped to talk with James I. Feather, son-in-law of the

door they heard heavy scuffling inside and the voice of Nutl crying for Breckenridge.
On rushing into the room they found the doer they heard heavy scuiling inside and the voice of Nutl crying for Breckenridge. On rushing into the room they found its two men clinched in a terrible struggle. They took hold of them, and succeeded in getting their separated, no weapons being the substand, inprisoned for aureler. Mrs. Owens, the like a separated, no weapons being called away, Mrs. Bell of the room, and Breckenridge got Natt of the room, and Breckenridge got Natt of into another corner. From this point on the testimony is somewhat mixed, owing to the excited condition of the parties present. Feather testified that while he stood holding Dukes, who was then ten feet distant from Nutt, Dukes suddening from a revolver from his posker and exclaimed. You came in here to whip me, and so Pil shoot you!' at the chaosanchatche river, entered Latk of the december brain, Capatan Nutt fell to the floor and never spoke afterwards. Breckenridge grasped the dying man in his arms and Festher engaged in a desperate struggle to wrest the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which the sales are the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breckenridge and sales are gaged in a desperate struggle to wrest the revolver from Dukes, in which he finally succeeded. Breekenridge and Feather both testified that Nutt had no revolver in his hand and was making no effort to get one, but that after Dukes and fired Nutt reached into his pocke, and when they pulled his hand out it was found to be holding a revolver in a death-grip. The colored porter testified that Nutt was standing with his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece, with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mantel-piece with a cape in his right efbow resting on the mountain on Tuesday has to head to restrict and Massachusetts was head to hunt turkeys. Failing to return in the eventurn in the even hand, as if resting, when the shot was jacent free. hand, as if resting, when the shot was fired. Mr. Jennings, proprietor of the hotel, was sitting in a room just below, and heard a voice, which he supposed to be that of Dukes, say, 'Stand back; I am in self-defence': but neither of the three who witnessed the shooting remember

never known to have had any querrel, and all the testimony taken before the coroner's jury threw not the slightest light on the testimony taken before the coroner's jury threw not the slightest light on the form. subject. Dukes was paying attention to Captain Nutt's daughter, and it is known that the Captain regarded this with disfavor. All kinds of stories are in circula-Some latter correspondence must have passed between the two men, and a meeting was probably expected by them. Only two or three days ago Dukes pure Hartford Conn., writes: hased a Smith & Wesson revolver in Uniontown, 32 calibre, with which he did the shooting, and when he went down to bave his room cared for immediately, indieating that he expected a visitor.

"Captain Nutt was a member of the Fayette county bar and of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. He was widely known as a man of fine education and bigh literary attainment. He became cashier of the National Bank of Favette county in 1878, and was made cashier of the State Treasury under General S. M. Bailey upon the latter's election as State Treasurer in November, 1881. Since Captain Nutt went to Harrisburg he had purchased an interest from the backache and other pains, and, better

"N. L. Dukes is a native of Ohio, but came to this county, where his mother lives, in early life. He is a graduate of Princeton College, and a lawyer of good standing at the Fayette county bar. At the late charten he was chosen one of the late election he was chosen one of the Democratic representtives from this county to the Legislature, and was preparing to go to Harrisburg in a few days. He is thirty-

three years old. "Dukes has been infatuated with Captain Nutt's daughter, who is eighteen years old, for some time, and has been pressing his attentions on her in disregard of the wishes of her parents, and, it is be-lieved, of the young lady herself. It is rumorod that he was plainly informed that this caused him to write the two letters which Captain Nutt mentioned to his nephew. It is also supposed that these letters contained allusions derogatory to the young hady's character, and that Cap-tain Nutt's visit was for the purpose of obtaining a retraction. No other cause for the shooting is assigned, as Captain Nutt

The Pittsburgh Post, in its account of the tragedy, says: "The personal character of both men, so far as known to the public, was above reproach. Neither had any bod habits. Captain Nutt was attached to his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family, and there he delighted to the peasure and confort of his family and the peasure and confort of his fami

Bichmond Dispatch.

Ito entertain his friends. His eldest daughton, an accomplished young lady just blooming into womanhood, had been the object of Dukes's attentions. She was the apple of her father's eye. His own cultured mind had carefully directed her education. Upon her he had lavished money and care without stint. He almost idolized her. His affectionate pride in her was known of the whole town. He regarded Dukes's attention to her with disfavor, and while nothing definite is known it is altonic.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS |

TO THE DISPATCH FROM ALL POINTS.

Railroud Matters in Georgia—An Old Fend Settled in Alabaman—Convention of New England Tobacco-Grewers—Fire Record—General Chalmers's Mandamus Case Dismissed—Discharge of Westgate, One of the Alleged Phonix-Park Murderers—affairs while nothing definite is known it is alto-gether likely that the shooting had its ori-gin in some demand relative to his daugh-ter which he was making of Dukes."

Ran in to see what she could do for the heys. PERMY DAVIS'S PAIN-KILLER she brought for

And soon made an end of their noise and their

standing with his right elbow resting on the mantel-plece, with a cane in his right His loaded gun was leaning against an ad-

An Atlanta (Ga.) telegram of the 25th aring this.
"Finding his shot was fatal, Dukes terday at Covington, a small town about "Finding lifs shot was fatal, Dukes walked down the steps, remarking to Mrs. Jennings, 'I am sorry, but I had to do it in self-defence.' He then continued out and down the back way to the sheriff's office, and rave himself up. He subsequently made a statement to his attorney to the effect that Nutt came into his room and made an assauit on him with a cane; that he wrested the cane from Nutt, and the latter was reaching for his revolver, where upon he pulsed out his own, and fired in his own defence. After hearing the evidence the coroner's lary returned a verdict dust Captain Nutt's body was taken to his death by a pistol in the hands of N. L. Dukes.

"Captain Nutt's body was taken to his death made and is suffering from violent paracy where the scene in the family was most heartrending. Mrs. Nutt was prospectively was taken to his suffering from violent paracy syms, while the children are frantic with griff, Captain Nutt was devotedly attacked to his family, and the shock is territive his family. The shortiff was told of his position, and the tragedy evalual consists. The shortiff was told of his position, and the tragedy evalual consists.

in the Harrisburg Telegraph, to which be expected to devote his energies after the expiration of General Balley's term.

There have been no collisions, and reports to the contrary are unfounded.

HONEST INDORSEMENT.

Mr. C. T. Melvin, of Providence, R. L. says

Alleged Phonix-Park Murderers-affairs in Ireland.

From the Philadelphia papers we have the following particulars of the tragedy in Uniontown. Penn., Sunday morning, in which Captain A. C. Nutl, cashler of the Pennsylvania State Treasury, was shot and killed by N. L. Dukes, a well-known member of the Fayotte county ber and Denocratic member-elect to the State Legislature:

"Captain Nutl, who is a resident of Unientown, came home Saturday evening from Harrisburg to pay a short visit to his is simily, the State Treasury being closed for Christmas, He transacted some business saturday evening, and this morning he went to the McClelland Hetal to see his nephew, F. C. Breckenridge, who is cashier of the People's Bank of Fayette County. The two went into the bank together, and after taiking over alittle matter of business captain Natt said to his nephew: 'I have some trouble on hand, and as I wish to talk to some one about it, I may as well make a confinint of you. I have hately received two infamous letters from N. L. Dukes, which I will show you. I want to see Dukes this morning and have an interview with him, as I return to Harrisburg to prevent reinforcements from the part of two infamous letters from N. L. Dukes, which I will show you. I want to see Dukes this morning and have an interview with him, as I return to Harrisburg to prevent reinforcements from the morthern part of two infamous letters from N. L. Dukes, which I will show you. The world is a prevent of the party is said to have seized and to see Dukes this morning and have an interview with him, as I return to Harrisburg too prevent reinforcements from the critical party is said to have seized and to see Dukes this morning and have an interview with him, as I return to Harrisburg too prevent reinforcements from the critical party is said to have seized and to see Dukes this morning and have an interview with him, as I return to Harrisburg too prevent reinforcements from the critical party is said to have a regarding matter.

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Troubl How the "Puture" Business is Done.

or 1869, and has grown from very small annual sales to its present large proportions. There had been about five so-called corners in cotton since that time, but none

and others similarly interested, a gainst the Western Union Telegraph Company and others, was up in the Superior Court today. This suit was brought to set aside the agreement made between the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, and others. The counsel in his opening said he would ask leave to embody in his complaint the fact that the Western Lynn Company was

Resolutions were reported from a committee favoring the abolition of the inter-nal-revenue tax ou tobacco, saud, and elcars, and an increase of the duty on all ir-

ported tobacco.

The debate developed different opinions as to the wisdom of asking a reduction of the internal-revenue tax.

Collymans, Ga., December 26.—Wednes-day afternoon a difficulty occurred at Troy, Ala., in which George Folmar shot and killed Frank Holliway. Several shots were for the first that the fi trated and is suffering from violent parameters, while the children are frantic with grisf. Captain Nutt was devotedly attached to his family, and the shock is terrible.

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Incendiarism in Louisiana.

New Obleans, December 26.—The Times-Democrat's Monroe (La.) special says the rin-house, stables, and barn on George Miller's plantation, on Bayon Desaire, were burned last night, together with earn and feed-stuff, eight bales of extended the communication of the collection of the c is no insurance. William Brown (colored) imal or vestable policy charged with being the inconding. is charged with being the incendiary.

Crime and Casualties in New Orleans.

New Orleans, December 26.—The
Times-Democrat Lake Charles special advantage. It is indisposable to the seksors: At Gill's Enterprise last night John
Basth shot four men. Two were seriously Booth shot four men. Two were seriously wounded. Booth escaped, but efforts are

being made to capture him.

Last night Robert Waller, while intoxicated, was run over and killed by a passenger train near Lake Charles.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., December 26. Everything quiet at Opelika. The sher has a sufficient force to sustain the commisioners and to preserve law and order,

The Opelika (Ala.) Troubles.

Albany, Ga., December 26.—Frederick Wolffe and his associates have bought the Brunswick and Albany railroad, reorgan-

ized the Board of Directors, and elected Welde president. Fire in New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, December 26 .- Four twostory brick buildings, extending from 377 to 583 Dryades street, were burned, with their contents, to-day. The loss is esti-mated at \$10,000; fully insured.

Cotton Fire in Savannah.

SAVANNAII, GA., December 26.—About 1 o'clock this morning a fire occurred in the Wellman warehouse, corner of Bay and Price streets, containing about eight hun-dred bales of cotton, on which the loss will approximate about 40 per cent.

Bids Opened. Washington, D. C., December 26,-Bids

were opened at the Treasury Department to-day for glass for the court-house at Dan-ville, Va., as follows: Edward A. Bond & Sons, \$506.92; John Gibson, \$755; Wil-lian Glenny & Co., \$725, and Joseph

South American Affairs

PANAMA, December 26.—Serious diplomatic trouble appears likely to occur in Columbia and Ecquador, owing to citizens of the former republic having been flogged and imprisoned in the latter. This punishment was inflicted because of the sympathy exhibited by the Columbians with the revolution headed by Eloy Alfaro. The Ecquadorian dictator has four friends among the right-thinking men, so that in districts where he exercises military

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

SALES—FIRST BOARD.—\$100 Richmond and Danville debentures at 60; 50 shares Charlotte, Columbia and Argusta Railread stock at 363; \$20.000 Virginia new 3's at 47%.

SECOND BOARD.—\$10,000 Virginia new 3's at 47%.

By Telegraph.

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railroad to the Canal Company.

PANAMA, December 26.—The French
man-of-war Leclaireur has discovered the
rock on which the Antarctique was
wrecked.

Another Lendon Fire.

London, December 26.—The two upper floors of William Whiteley's furniturestore, on Queen's road. Bayevater, were burned out lest night. Notwitistanding that only the two floors were destroyed, the damage was very great, as the establishment is one of the largest in London.

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

BICHMOND. December 26, 1882. Twenty-five engines were engaged in sub-

duing the flames.

A detached warehouse, six stories in height, belonging to Mr. Whiteley, was also burned out. Whiteley suffered severely on November 17th by a fire in West-

Riot in Limerick.

LIMERICK, December 26.—A riot occurred in Denmart street, this city, Sunday night, between soldiers and civilians. The latter attacked the military and a free fight ensued, the soldiers using their belis. The soldiers were badly handled, owing to the numerical superiority of their assailants. The police eventually quelled the disorder.

The Overdank Demonstration.

ROME, December 26.—A renewal of the demonstrations which followed the hanging of Overdank is reported. It was ne-cessary to surround the Austrian consulate in Turin with troops to protect it from the mob who had gathered in the vicinity, No. erying "Down with Austria."

The Archbishop of Canterbury. London, December 26.—Bishop Benson's acceptance of the Archbishopric of Canterbury is officially announced.

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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. HOLIDAY OVERCOATS,

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districts where he exercises military despotism he endeavors to suppress any expression of feeling. Senor Damaso Cervera, President of Panama, having sent in his resignation as senator, the State Legistature has unanimously elected Dr. Rafael Nunez to fill the vacancy. So that it appears probable that the latter gentleman will represent this State in the next Congress at Bogota, and will not come here to occupy the presidency.

At the time of the death of Frenor W. Park he was on his way to Panama to take part in the final transfer of the Panama raifroad to the Canal Company.

Panama, December 26.—The French man-of-war Lechaireur has discovered the rock on which the Antarctique was wrecked.

Advices from the South report the failure of the peace negotiations panding between Bolivia and Chili. Bolivia requested the presence of two Peravian commissioners at a conference to take place at Santiago or Valparaiso, but Chili would not consent.

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OFFERINGS. WHEAT,-White, 540 bushels, Red, 1,156 bush-

els. Conv.-White, 1.004 bushels. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. also burned out. Whiteley suffered st-verely on November 17th by a fire in West-bourne Grove, where he also does business.

Riot to Limerick.

WHEAT—White, 40 businels fair at \$1.02. Lines business at \$1 to \$1.11; 58 businels fair failt at \$1.02. Conn.—White, 204 business very good to prime at 59 to 62e.

Phoar-We quota: Fine, \$356\$1.23; apper-fine, \$3.50533.75; exist, \$4.75054.95; com-mon family, \$5.855.15; Patent armity, \$5.506 \$6.75. We continue former quotations, but its market is very dail.

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CINCINNATE ser; rb., 10 a.; rlear, 11 cc. Whiteley stendy an firm at 1,13, Sugar qu'et; hards, of a 10 cc.; Nes Orbans, 6; of 7, cc. 10 as frait; come a and fight \$5,25 at \$6,29; packing and burche \$, \$6,15 at \$5,40.

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MARINE INTULLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-DECEMBER 27, 1882. PORT OF RICHMOND, DECEMBER 26, 1882. ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Barkentine Liana (Ger.), Heykee, Rio Janeiro, coffee, S. Bianelard. SAILED SUNDAY.

Steamer Gayandette, Kelly, New York, merchan-lise and possensers, C. W., Men & Co. Speamer Fanlin, Smith, Philadelphia, merchan-

Steamship Roanoke, Conch, New York, mer-chandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents, Steamer Ashbard, Carr, Phikadelphia, merchan-dise, J. W. McCarrick, agent, Schooner Pradora, —, Eaton, N. C. phos-phate, Curtis & Pariser, Schooner Maggie J. Chadwick, Norris, Balti-

Schooler Maggad & Common Maggadam, Greeley, for New Jork, was cleared by Messis, Currie & Co., and not as reported in Sanday's paper. PORT OF NEWFORT NEWS, DEC. 26, 1882 [By Telegraph.] .

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ARRIVED.
Steamer Northampton, McCarrick, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Chesapeake and Ohic Reitway Company (and sailed on return).
Steamer Accountance, Derk, merchandise and passengers, Smithfield, Chesapeake and Ohio Raifway Company (and seiled on return).
Steamer Pamileo, Bourne, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers (and sailed on return).
Steamship Andragorn, Clotworthy, Galveston for Liverpool, put in for coal.
Steamship Meritana, Saylife, Galveston, for Liverpool, jut in for coal.
Schooner Alice Terrell, Straughan, Baltimore, oyster shells.

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